

CLAUDE ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON USE OF SEA FOR POWER

Famous French Scientists Tells of Experiments With Liquid Air

GIVES ENGINEERS ADVICE

"Utilization of power from the sea" was the topic of a lecture given yesterday afternoon by M. Georges Claude, distinguished French scientist and inventor. M. Claude is famous for his work with liquid air, and was among the first to separate the constituents of air by liquefaction.

As a prelude to his talk, M. Claude told of his work with liquid air, and also explained his invention for the fixation of nitrogen. He told how he came to take up this field of work, and detailed his experiences with liquid air.

M. Claude is an outstanding supporter of the project for obtaining powers from the sea. The varying pressures and temperatures of water in the ocean embody a tremendous source of power that has never as yet been used by men. Machines to make this possible are being invented by M. Claude at the present time.

A few words of advice were also given to the students, as young engineers, who will soon be engaged in scientific work in various fields. The necessity of interesting business in new inventions and new processes was explained, as M. Claude considers that this is one of the greatest problems which an engineer encounters.

VOO DOO IS WINNER OVER T.E.N. BY 12-0

Reynolds and Dickinson Score One Touchdown Apiece

Handicapped by frigid weather and a dearth of players, the gridiron struggle between "Voo Doo" and "The Tech Engineering News," came very near being postponed yesterday afternoon. After waiting nearly half an hour for the eleventh Voo Doo player to appear, the game finally got under way before about two dozen spectators. Inclement weather was probably to blame for the small attendance, although it was quite evident that there was not the interest in this game that was evidenced at the meeting of THE TECH and "Techique" last week.

Neither team threatened seriously in the first half, although Edlund, of the T. E. N. outfit made a long run from scrimmage that brought the ball within the thirty-yard line. In the second half, "Voo Doo" came to life and had the game all their own way. Reynolds was the first to score, eluding the entire T. E. N. team on a wide end run from the thirty-yard line. The try for point was missed when a forward pass was grounded. The second touchdown was made by Dickinson on a fake pass, and again the forward pass for extra point was grounded, making the score 12-0 in favor of Phos and the kittens. The game ended shortly afterward with the ball in midfield.

Voo Doo T.E.N.
Holden, L.e. L.e., Raymond
Dwight, L. L.t., Gardner
Osborne, L.g. L.g., Grosser
Jarosh, e. e., Ladd
Davis, r.g. r.g., Orne (Fitzgerald)
Sibley, r.t. r.t., Kropf
Geisman, r.e. r.e., Bertolt
Dickinson, q.b. q.b., Edlund
Kenney, l.b. l.b., Haskell (Wood)
Reynolds, r.h.b. r.h.b., Speller
Glen, t.b. t.b., Baumrucker
Referee: Hamlin; Umpire: Schevren;
Head Linesman: Bremner.

MATHEMATICS CLUB IS TO MEET TODAY

At the regularly monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club held today in Room 4-231 at 5 o'clock Prescott D. Crout '29 will speak on the "Numerical Solution of Equations." The lecture will be particularly interesting to freshmen as the subject discussed will help them in their work this year. Everyone interested is invited.

Increase of \$200 Paid For Sports This Year

Athletic Budgets for the various sports at the Institute for the coming year are as follows:

Sport	Budget 1928-1929
Baseball	Budget not submitted
Basketball	\$878.60
Boxing	557.92
Crew	2115.47
Cross Country	876.18
Fencing	Budget not submitted
Field Day	187.50
Field Day Banquet	150.00
Football	14.50
Golf	.234.35
Gym	.786.07
Hockey	752.35
M. I. T. A. A.	1242.00
Publicity	140.00
Rifle	414.77
Soccer	1262.28
Swimming	1262.28
Tennis	Budget not submitted
Track	2748.32
Wrestling	954.90
Total	\$13,889.16

MEETING HELD BY ALUMNI COUNCIL

Recommendation that Dormitory Campaign Fund be Closed is Presented

Recommendation that the present dormitory campaign fund be closed was made by the Alumni Dormitory Fund Committee at the second meeting of the Alumni Council last night. This fund, obtained by conducting a campaign among the alumni, has been instrumental in the extension of dormitory facilities at Technology.

Henry F. Bryant '87, chairman of the Committee, reported that \$530,000 had been subscribed and the greater part paid in full. The Committee recommended that letters be sent to the Alumni announcing that the books for the Fund would be closed on January 1, 1929. A vote of thanks was given to the Committee for their excellent work in making possible the present modern dormitories.

At the same meeting, a Committee on a New Method for Nominating Term Members to the Corporation was appointed. Under the present system, a committee is nominated by the Council to name a slate of nine. This slate of nine is sent to the alumni who elect the three Term Members. A new system is being devised whereby it will not be necessary to submit a ballot to the alumni.

Frank L. Locke '86, Personnel Director of the Institute, gave a talk on the plans for personnel work at Technology. Alexander Macomber '07, president of the Alumni association, presided.

M.I.T.A.A. EVENTS FOR DECEMBER

Saturday, Dec. 1—8:00 P. M.—Basketball
Varsity vs. New Bedford Textile in Hangar Gym

Friday, Dec. 7—8:00 P. M.—Sports Night
Exhibition of Wrestling, Gym, Boxing, Fencing, and Basketball in Walker Gym

Saturday, Dec. 8—7:00 P. M.—Basketball

Freshmen vs. Boston University in Hangar Gym

8:00 P. M.—Basketball

Varsity vs. Boston University in Hangar Gym

Wednesday, Dec. 12—5:30 P. M.—Swimming

Interclass Meet at the University Club

8:00 P. M.—Hockey

Varsity vs. Harvard in the North Station Arena

Saturday, Dec. 15—7:00 P. M.—Basketball

Freshmen vs. Wentworth Academy in Hangar Gym

8:00 P. M.—Basketball

Varsity vs. Newport Naval Training Station in Hangar Gym

Monday, Dec. 17—Hockey

Varsity vs. Norwich in the North Station Arena

Wednesday, Dec. 19—8:00 P. M.—Basketball

Varsity vs. Manhattan College in Hangar Gym

ATHLETIC BUDGETS RECEIVE INCREASE FOR COMING YEAR

Students Pay \$13,889.16 to Carry on Sports at the Institute

CLASSES RECEIVE \$1561.24

Showing an increase of more than \$200 over last year's budget the figures are compiled by the Budgets Committee, which is headed by George T. Logan '29, state that this year the students of Technology will pay \$13,889.16 for sports as compared with the \$13,611.97 which was expended a year ago. This present budget does not include the appropriations for baseball, tennis, an fencing which last year amounted to \$115.58.

On account of the lack of interest and playing facilities the Advisory Council on athletics at the Institute are considering the question of dropping Beaver Baseball as a spring sport. This will be definitely decided upon within a short time. As soon as the fencing and tennis managers complete their schedules for the coming year the budgets for those sports will be submitted. This will probably bring the figure to \$15,000 as the total amount paid by the students to support athletics at the Institute.

Track Has Largest Budget

Out of the 16 sports at Technology, track has the largest budget, which calls for an expenditure of \$2,748.32, while crew is second with \$2,115.47. Besides the M. I. T. A. A. which receives \$1,242 the only other sport which calls for a budget over \$1,000 is swimming which is \$1,262.28, wrestling, basketball, and cross-country receive the next largest budget in the order named.

Each year a special fee of \$10 is paid by each man to the Institute to be used for athletics, class dues and other assessments. Out of this sum \$5.80 is paid for sports and \$4.44 for class dues. This year the Class of 1929 will receive \$372.00 and this added to a balance of \$300.00 from last year will bring the estimated total to \$672.00. The Class of 1930 will receive \$344.24, the Class of 1931 will receive \$323.00 while \$222.00 will be the share of the freshman class.

PISTOL TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE ON RANGE

Beginning Monday, December 3, the pistol range will be open to members of the advanced R. O. T. C. at the following hours:

Mondays—10:00 a. m. to 12:00

Thursdays—9:00 a. m. to 11:00

Fridays—9:00 a. m. to 11:00

It is hoped that a sufficient number of men will turn out for pistol practice to enable the formation of a Pistol Team which can enter into competition with teams from other institutions, the National Guard, etc., and reflect credit on the Institute.

Darrow Says Lack Of Proper Training Is Cause Of Crime

Amounts of Money the Classes Will Receive

Class finances for the coming year are as follows:

Bal. from Last Year Totals

Class 1929 \$300.00 \$672.00

1930 22.24 344.24

1931 51.00 222.00

1932 222.00

Total \$373.24 \$1561.24

Institute Committee Budget

Institute Committee \$170.00

Budget Committee 40.00

Walker Memorial Comm. 35.00

Elections Committee 95.00

All Tech Smoker 652.00

Student Council Course IV 30.00

Points System 2.00

Freshman Rules Committee 10.00

Total \$1034.00

Truck Runs Down Tech Student On Memorial Drive

D. M. C. Hopping '30, Knocked Down as He Steps Off Curb to Street

Daniel M. C. Hopping '30 was run down by a truck at 2 o'clock yesterday in front of the Great Court. The accident occurred when Hopping tried to cross and the truck driven by Lewis O. Leavy of the Dodge Haley Company hit him as it was going eastward. The victim's left collar bone was fractured and he had two lacerations in his legs. He was immediately taken to the infirmary where Dr. L. W. Croke examined him and said that he must be carefully watched for the next 48 hours.

He withstood the shock well and it is hoped that his recovery will be rapid. George B. Walker '30 witnessed the accident.

There is always a steady flow of traffic both directions on the northern side of Memorial Drive and it is rather difficult to cross on foot. If possible, it was advised by the officer that the students cross the street at the intersection where the lights control the traffic.

TECHNOLOGY REVIEW TO APPEAR MONDAY

Contains Articles on Infirmary, Glacier Park, and Physics

"Gravel and Gumbo" is the title of one of the feature articles in the December "Technology Review" which will be on sale next Monday. This article was written by Harold E. Lobdell '17, dean of students at Technology and Editor of the "Review," and tells of his experiences on an auto trip from Boston to the Pacific coast, dealing especially with Glazier National Park.

"Why an Infirmary," by Dr. Haven Emerson of Public Health at Columbia University, contains the essence of Dr. Emerson's address at the dedication of the Homberg Memorial Infirmary. Dr. Emerson stressed particularly the necessity of personal responsibility in health.

"Physics and Medicine," by Edwin B. Wilson, who formerly taught Mathematics and Physics at Technology and at present is Professor of Vital Statistics in the Harvard School of Public Health, deals chiefly with the methods of teaching each subject.

In addition to the main articles, the new issue contains the "Institute Gazette" which tells of the official happenings around Technology, and the "Trend of Affairs," which reviews the Theremin Vox and Dirigibles.

Big Crowd Hears Lawyer Talk On Crime Thursday

Right and Wrong Considered by Famous Orator in Speech Before Students

EDUCATION IS CRIME CURE

"Right and wrong depend on customs and 'folk ways.' These are constantly changing, and therefore man's conception of right and wrong is always changing," was the nucleus of Clarence Darrow's speech at the Liberal Club meeting on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Darrow spoke on "Crime" and showed the causes and conceptions of punishment and discussed the different aspects of right and wrong.

In his talk Mr. Darrow brought out the important fact that nobody really knows the difference between right and wrong or the means of obtaining this knowledge. He considered at first religion, which some believe to be a means of finding out this difference, and showed that on account of the many different religions it was almost impossible to pick the right one. Even if we have the right religion the different interpretations of the text make it difficult. In order to illustrate his point, Mr. Darrow took the seventh commandment "Thou shalt not kill." This cannot apply to wars which Christian nations wage so therefore only "retail" killing is forbidden. Then there are many exceptions such as in defence of your family or of your property therefore this simple "law" means nothing. All the rest were similarly ambiguous (Continued on Page 4)

INVENTOR GIVES STEAM ENGINE TO THE INSTITUTE

Mr. Prosser Donates Engine of His Design to Steam Laboratory

ENGINE IS UNIFLOW TYPE

Mr. Joseph G. Prosser of Chicago has donated to the Institute a new reciprocating steam engine, which will be installed on the first floor of the Steam Laboratory. The engine is of the uniflow type, the same size as the two uniflow engines now in use in the laboratory. This new addition will be for regular student use in testing experiments, and will increase the value and facilities of the laboratory.

The engine is built with steam jackets conforming with Mr. Prosser's patents, and will have a hollow piston, which will be filled with high temperature steam through a tail rod running through the cylinder head. The cylinder will also be completely jacketed with high temperature steam.

Very excellent economies have been obtained from the Prosser type engine, and when this machine is installed the laboratory will have three of the most modern reciprocating steam engines. It is being built by the Fitchburg Engine Company, and delivery is expected late in the month of January.

No Issue Next Friday

There will be no issue of THE TECH Friday, on account of the intervening Thanksgiving holiday. The next issue will be on Monday, December third.

A Record of
Continuous
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Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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DARROW—COMES AND GOES

JUST that—and very little more than that. Darrow condescended to visit the Institute; he was welcomed by a crowd the like of which the old physics lecture room seldom sees; he made the throng laugh time after time; and then he left—the students much happier, but hardly wiser. Yes, Darrow came and went, but what a Darrow!

To be sure, his accomplishments of yesterday afternoon were many: He made the successful efforts of the Liberal Club the talk of the Institute. He gave hundreds the opportunity to say, "Oh, yes, I've seen and heard the great Darrow." He gave certain of the instructing staff innumerable chances to laugh at scores of their pet laugh producers—laugh producers exalted, perhaps, to a higher, cleverer plane. And in a brief five or ten minutes he gave a rather interesting discussion of modern crime treatment. By no means are we sorry that we heard the great Darrow, nor are any, do we imagine, who were in the crowded lecture hall. He was far from dull—in fact, his dry, subtle reflections on the discrepancies of our moral conceptions were well worth the trouble and the time.

But what were his real accomplishments? What did he leave with his audience of lasting value? Did any hear what they hoped to hear? We doubt it. The Darrow we witnessed played with his audience as he might with a sympathetic jury; we were amused; we were won completely so far as our feelings were concerned, exactly as he stated that he won his juries; but must we supply our own logic as his juries must do? Here we balk.

A southern minister explained to us last night that Darrow should not be allowed at large; that his ideas would most surely contaminate an unthinking public. Is there a member of that audience who since yesterday has given up the idea of marriage—of his religious worship—of building bridges? Hardly. We are grossly flattered that the Darrow of yesterday afternoon could be thought capable of changing our lives; personally we would be more than willing to stand that risk could we hear the Darrow of newspaper fame—possibly the Darrow who spoke informally with the small group after the rest had left—the Darrow we have longed to hear; and missed.

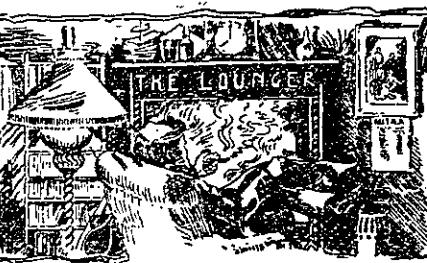
WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

WE remember from a recent magazine article a more serious Darrow who talks of life and immortality. The superficialities of Monday's speech recalled these greater depths and an interesting conclusion. His religion is far from conventional but it should be understood in order to appreciate the man.

He in the first place approaches the problem of our existence as a scientist. Whatever he believes is based on reasoning. Hence he does not accept the duality of the body and the soul: human life commences as a result of natural changes of energy and matter; it continues for the same reason; and its final decay is like that of all organisms. Our existence is merely a state of equilibrium between the two opposing tendencies—the one that builds up and the one that tears down. Unreasoning faith, beautiful as it may be, is for him impossible.

He admits that many of these logical conclusions are not pleasant to contemplate, but they are the facts and we should look on them as such. As we are glad to lose ourselves in sleep at the end of the day, so we should be glad (intellectually at least) to find rest from the stresses and storms which are a necessary part of life. For that life he has an interesting philosophy as the following quotation shows:

"When we fully understand the brevity of life, its fleeting joys and unavoidable pains; when we accept the fact that all men and women are approaching an inevitable doom: the consciousness of it should make us more kindly and considerate of each other. This feeling should make men and women use their best efforts to help their fellow travelers on the road, to make the path brighter and easier as we journey on. It should bring a closer kinship, a better understanding, and a deeper sympathy for the wayfarers who must live a common life and die a common death."



Darrow had the pleasure nearly every lecturer has enjoyed—that of having a portion of his audience depart piecemeal long before his talk was finished. The Lounger has his own opinion of the Brown Bagger who can't let anything stand in the way of catching that train; who can't cut a class; and who lacks that finer sense of courtesy that would prevent his walking out on a visiting speaker.

The Lounger rather enjoyed Darrow's lack of consideration for any of the established facts of life. Everything from God to bridges fell before his onslaught. Most likely all of the Faculty have now dropped their denominational affiliations, not to mention the engineers who have decided to matriculate at Harvard Law. No telling how many of the fair Wellesleyites will be informed definitely that they are one in ten million—or whatever the figure was.

The choicest remark at the Voo Doo—T. E. N. comic supplement out on

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COPLEY: "Marigold".
HOLLIS: "Mech. Ado About Nothing".
MAJESTIC: "A Connecticut Yankee".
PLYMOUTH: "Straight Thru the Door".
SHUBERT: "The Red Robe".
REPERTORY: "The Tempest".
TREMONT: "Blackbirds".
ST. JAMES: "Lightnin'".
WILBUR: "The Kingdom of God".

Screen

LOEW'S STATE: "The King of Kings".
METROPOLITAN: "Manhattan Cock-tail".
OLYMPIA and FENWAY: "The Terror".
MODERN and BEACON: "Marriage by Contract".
KEITH MEMORIAL: "Outcast".

the field yesterday was the sentiment that was far more interesting than a real game. Needless to say, it was far more original. Trick plays abounded; not even the team carrying

the ball knew what was going to happen. The Lounger did his best to find out which side Larry Hamlin was playing on, but he changed sides so often that one couldn't tell. Rather regrettable the decision to bar all the expectant ringers who had been signed up; there might otherwise have been a crowd to watch the fracas.

* * * * *
What proud father drapes a baby blanket over his car out in front of the Great Court these cold days? Pride is one thing; but outright bragging oughtn't to be tolerated.

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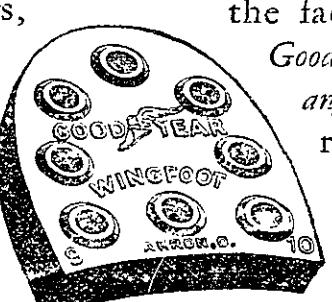
Keep a lively cushion between you and
the jolts and jars of life.

To walk right, feel your best, and
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GOOD YEAR
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WINGFOOT

HARRIERS PLACE TENTH AT NEW YORK

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS NEW BEDFORD IN OPENING GAME

THORSEN IN 23RD PLACE AS FORMER CHAMPS WIN TITLE

Reid of Harvard Runs Thrilling Race to Defeat Lindsay by Twelve Yards

COX MISSES THIRD TITLE

In the twentieth annual cross country meet of the I. C. A. A. A. A. at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, last Monday the Technology Varsity team won tenth place in a field of thirteen colleges represented. Leon Thorsen ran a good race and covered the six-mile course in 32:11 which was just two minutes slower than the winning time. He was the first M. I. T. runner to finish, placing twenty-third in the final scoring. DeFazio finished in thirty-ninth place, and was followed closely by McNiff in forty-first place. The freshmen did not fare so well, taking thirteenth out of fifteen places.

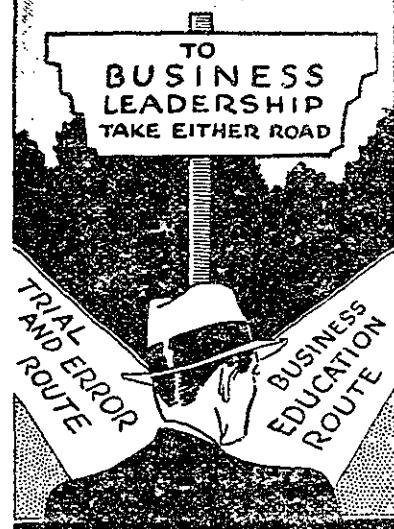
Bill Cox of Penn State, champion in 1926 and 1927, failed to win his third successive victory. John Paul Jones of Cornell now remains the only man who has won the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship three times. Cox was beaten out by Captain Jimmy Reid of Harvard, who now holds the national championship, and Francis Lindsay of Maine. Reid, Lindsay, and Cox ran a thrilling race which made things interesting for everyone who witnessed the meet. Cox led the field for about four miles and was closely followed by the other two, running neck and neck. Seeing that he was tiring rapidly, they put their greatest efforts into an attempt to pass him on an especially long hill. They secured a lead of about 40 yards which was never diminished during the rest of the race.

Penn State managed to repeat its work of last year and won the meet by placing enough men near the head of the procession as it crossed the finish line. Maine, the New England championship team, won second place and gave Penn State a good race for honors.

Reid was the hero of the day, although he beat Lindsay by the close margin of 12 yards. His running was smooth and he seemed to be in very good condition, though the temperature was down to 20 degrees.

(Continued on Page 4)

After College



Which Path Will You Follow?

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BOXING REGULATIONS CHANGED AT MEETING

At a conference of the Inter-collegiate Boxing Association at Philadelphia on Saturday, November 24, representatives of the colleges in the Association formed the rules under which the inter-collegiate meets will be held this year. The rules as made at the meeting are as follows.

1. The Coach must sit away from men during meets.
2. No coaching allowed during fight.
3. No seconds allowed in ring during or between rounds unless referee asks for them.
4. Referees and Judges must be graduates of one of the six colleges in the Conference.

During the progress of the meeting, conflicts of different teams were settled. The referees for inter-collegiate meets were picked, and the date March 22-24 was set for the Inter-collegiate Championships at Pennsylvania State College. The referee for these will be Frank McCracken.

The colleges represented in the Conference were University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Syracuse, Georgetown, Navy, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Captain Bolanos represented Technology.

EXPECT A VICTORY IN GAME SATURDAY

Motter and Dickinson, Members of Last Year's Freshman Team, Do Well

With the New Bedford game scheduled for Saturday evening at 8:00 in the Hangar gym, the Cardinal and Gray five is rapidly getting into shape. The Engineers are hoping for a victory as they have one of the strongest teams that has been seen in the Hangar for quite sometime.

Greater speed has become evident in the scrimmages of the last few days. One of the marked characteristics has been the close guarding of both the regulars and the scrubs. Although not all of the attempted shots were made, Coach McCarthy was well satisfied with the results

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and is confident that the team will open its season with a victory.

David Motter and Warren Dickinson, two men from last year's freshmen team, have been doing exceptionally well in practice and they have a good chance of becoming regulars. Both men will undoubtedly

get into the New Bedford game as Coach McCarthy intends to use as many men as possible.

William McDowell, who was on the team several years ago, is back in school again and it looks as if he will be seen in a Cardinal and Gray uniform again this season. He

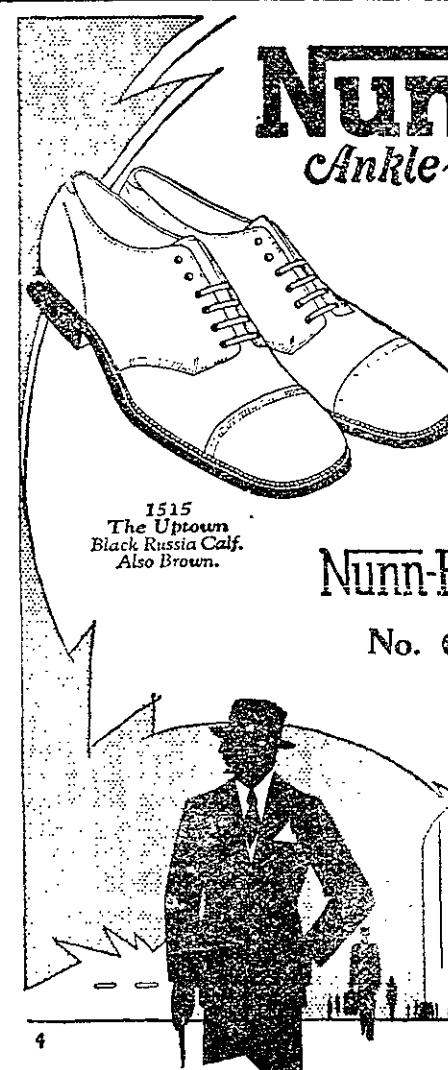
(Continued on Page 4)

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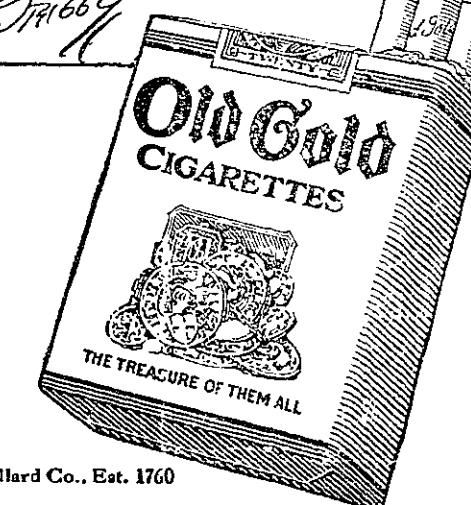
By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

... not a cough in a carload



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